

TO JERSEY BY TUNNEL TO-DAY

GOV. HUGHES AND GOV. FORT
WILL HELP CELEBRATE.

Public Invited to Travel Under the Hudson
At and After Midnight for Five Cents
—Train Every Three Minutes or Less in
the Rush Hours—Lights Don't Go Out.

At midnight to-night the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company will begin running trains on a five minute headway and a five cent basis between Hoboken and the underground station at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street, Manhattan. At 5 o'clock to-morrow morning the schedule will be shortened to a three minute headway, and still further reduced if the eager rush of Jerseyites under the river makes a further reduction expedient.

But in obedience to custom there will be an earlier formal opening of the greatest submarine tunnel in the world. At half past 3 o'clock this afternoon an eight car train will leave the Nineteenth street station carrying a full passenger list of distinguished citizens to Hoboken, where formal and elaborate vocal exercises by Governors and Mayors will acclaim the formal opening of the road.

President Roosevelt will be present electrically. Some time before the starting hour the power house will cut off the electric current from the entire tunnel system. Then, when the invited guests are aboard the train at the Nineteenth street station and all is ready for the start, Mr. McAdoo will operate a key which will sound a signal at the President's desk in the White House. The electricians of the Western Union lines and of the tunnel system have hooked up a connection by means of which the electrical power current will be switched on for the railroad's use when the President, having received Mr. McAdoo's signal, himself operates a key.

In the meantime the guests waiting in the train will not be in darkness, for the tunnel cars are electrically lighted by storage batteries and do not depend for their light current on the power house. The installation of the storage battery system for car lighting is a concession to human nerves. Officials of the road explained yesterday that every precaution to prevent the interruption of the power current has been taken that engineers could devise, and that an interruption of more than a few minutes duration is practically impossible, yet they had to consider the possible, they foresaw that if the car lighting depended on the power current, and the latter should be interrupted while a train was under the middle of the Hudson river, there would be a manifestation of nervous force along the line of hysterics. Hence the storage batteries.

The President having done his duty at Washington, the train will start and run through to Hoboken without stopping. It will slow down at a point where bands of red, white and blue electric lights circling the interior of the tunnel will mark the under water State line. At this point every one is expected to murmur "Said the Governor of New York to the Governor of New Jersey 'It's a long time between—' but nothing of the sort. That part of the celebration will occur at a dinner at Sherry's in the evening. Hoboken may observe the day by drinking a little beer, but that will be unofficial.

Officially the proceedings in Hoboken will take place on a platform near the mouth of the terminal. Mr. McAdoo will read a letter from President Roosevelt and speeches will be made by Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Fort of New Jersey, President McGowan of the New York Board of Aldermen, Mayor Steil of Hoboken and Mayor Wittippen of Jersey City.

A Jersey City of Hoboken has declared to-day a legal holiday within its jurisdiction and Hoboken business houses, steamship landings and residences will be decorated to manifest the joy of the people at being practically joined to Manhattan. German flags will float to the breeze and it is thought that the supply of beer will not run short. When the suggestion was first made that it would be a good idea for Jersey City equally to celebrate the opening of the Hudson River tunnels to-day the Board of Aldermen in a burst of enthusiasm appointed a committee of ten to make a scheme for the proper observance of the big event.

The Aldermen figured that they could do a lot with \$500. As a result of a lot of begging and much talk about civic pride \$300 was pledged to defray the expense. The Board of Finance was asked to appropriate \$500 as Jersey City's share, but the Commissioners said they believed the proper time for the city to take part officially in a celebration would be several months, later when the Cortlandt street tunnel to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot is opened. The Fifteenth street tunnel, they argued, although essentially a Jersey City tunnel, was more of a Hoboken institution as the terminal was under that city. No appropriation was made.

When the invitations were issued for the big tunnel banquet at Sherry's to-night the Jersey City Aldermen by comparing notes found that their names, with the exception of Eugene F. Kinkaid, president of the board, did not appear on the list. They made no secret of the fact that they were aggrieved. They felt further slighted because only the committee of ten were asked to take a free trip through the bore on one of the official trains. The Aldermanic enthusiasm then became frayed at the ends and finally petered out.

Chairman Kiernan of the committee sent out notices yesterday announcing that the plans for a celebration by the city would be abandoned. He took his cue from the Board of Finance and explained that the proper time to celebrate would be when the Cortlandt street bore is formally opened for traffic. Kiernan added that all checks and money contributions would be returned.

A Jersey City newspaper man hustled around last night among the donors and received pledges for nearly \$200 with which to have a pyrotechnic display in front of the City Hall in honor of Jersey City's "Great Tunnel Opening Day." A fireworks manufacturer promised to provide a \$500 show and if the Aldermen are found to-night they can enjoy the fun with the multitude.

DEWEY'S "BUT, COVER" CHAMPAGNE.
Delicious. Why pay double for imported?
R. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., New York.

WITH POLICE ALL ROUND

\$10,000 Worth of Silver Taken From
Houses on Park Avenue.

Burglars had a busy time on the upper East Side during the early hours of Sunday morning, entering six houses and taking away, roughly, \$10,000 worth of silverware and jewelry. Appearances indicate that the same pair of men did all the work. The last house robbed was visited while the streets in the neighborhood were cluttered with reserves from the East Sixty-seventh street police station, who had been sent out in plain clothes after the discovery of what was going on.

The first house entered was the brownstone residence of Albert Rathbone, at 130 East Sixty-fifth street. Mr. Rathbone is a member of the law firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone. The intruders took their pick of the silver in the dining room, then went upstairs to the bedrooms, where the family was asleep and stripped these rooms of all jewels. Their haul from this house is placed at about \$3,000.

Without disturbing the sleepers the burglars went out by the route they had used in entering and crossed the backyard to 132 East Sixty-fourth street, the residence of Anson B. Moran, a stock broker at 25 Broad street. Here they made a clean sweep of all the silver in the dining room, much of which was heirlooms.

Packing up \$1,000 worth of loot the men next tackled 131 East Sixty-fourth street, but just as they had got inside some wakened person heard them and shouted "Burglars!" By this time Headquarters had been notified by telephone and Capt. Conroy of the East Sixty-seventh street police station went around with his reserves. The policemen surrounded the block, carefully patrolling Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets and Lexington and Park avenues. It was then about 4 o'clock in the morning.

Discouraged with their three failures, and apparently disgusted with the excitement they had caused, the burglars quit the block and crossing over to Sixty-second street went in through the basement of Mrs. Philip Sanda's home at 135. In this house they collected \$1,000 worth of silver and took it away.

The reserves continued to patrol the neighborhood until morning, but saw no one to arrest.

GOV. HUGHES HERE AT WORK.

Drops In on Theta Delta Chi for a Moment
—Liked His Reception in Chicago.

Gov. Hughes got here yesterday afternoon from Chicago and went to the Hotel Astor for the night in order to be on hand for the opening of the Hudson tunnel to-day. He was accompanied by Col. Treadwell, his military secretary, and a stenographer, who joined the party at Albany, where the Governor made a short stop to get a batch of papers waiting for him.

At the Astor the Governor went at once to his rooms and got down to business. Aside from one interruption he did not leave his room. The interruption came when the Theta Delta Chi fraternity boys learned that he was in the hotel. The fraternity is holding its sixtieth annual convention, with headquarters at the hotel. About 500 delegates are in session. Edward S. Griffing, president of the association, asked the Governor if he would not consent to say a few words to the boys, who were on the eighth floor. Gov. Hughes accepted at once and followed Mr. Griffing to the meeting room.

More than a score of colleges were represented in the room and each insisted on giving its cheer for the Governor and every one tried to nominate him for President at once. Gov. Hughes was finally restored when the Governor pleaded for a chance to be heard. "I'm glad to see you, gentlemen," he said, "and say a word to you."

The Governor then paid a tribute to his former legal adviser and friend Ernest W. Huffcutt, who was president of the Theta Delta Chi Association.

After his tribute to Mr. Huffcutt the Governor went back to his room and to work. He said that he had been much pleased with his reception in Chicago.

This evening Gov. Hughes, Gov. Folk, ex-Governor Morton and others will discuss "The City and the State," at the City Club.

CASSIE CHADWICK'S JEWELS.

Supreme Court Holds That Their Seizure
for Non-Payment of Duty Was Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The judgment of the lower court that Collector of Customs Leach at Cleveland, Ohio, was a bit overzealous in his attempt to seize several thousand dollars' worth of rings and brooches that had been pledged in New York by the late Mrs. Cassie Chadwick was in effect affirmed by the Supreme Court to-day. The jewelry was deposited with J. W. Friend of New York to secure some loans made by Mrs. Chadwick, and on information furnished by him that they might have been smuggled the Treasury Department investigated the matter with the understanding that Friend's rights in them should not be disturbed.

Collector Leach, within whose jurisdiction Mrs. Chadwick was then under arrest for "high finance" transactions, went to New York and after giving a warning permit for the return of the jewelry was permitted to take them to an expert for examination. He then took them off to Cleveland and seized them for non-payment of duty. The Federal Court at Cleveland held that the seizure was illegal and ordered the gems returned to the pledgee and this judgment was affirmed by the Court of Appeals. The Government, however, took a second appeal direct from the trial court to the Supreme Court, which to-day dismissed the appeal on the ground that the two appeals could not be taken, and besides the court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Thief Couldn't Stand Women's Chat.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—A thief to-night entered the home of a prominent physician where a dinner was in progress and hid under a desk to await an opportunity to appropriate something and escape. He was unable to get out until the dinner was over, when two women guests seated themselves near the desk and began a strictly confidential chat about some others who were present. After the talk had gone on an hour the thief bolted and escaped, declaring as he went that he could not stand any more of the talk.

Stanley Gypieses Convicted.
The jury in the General Sessions that has been trying the gypsies Maloney, Mitchell, Dick and Bud Schaefer for stealing the treasure of the Pearls tribe convicted them last night of burglary in the second degree.

Kail's Restaurant, 14-15 Ft. St. Street downtown. Open all night serving music seats 1.00—2.00.

POSED IN A PYTHON'S COILS

MRS. EUSTIS'S "SALAMMO" A
THRILLER AT CHARITY SHOW.

A Real Live Snake, but It Was "Fixed"
Somehow So It Couldn't Hurt—Society
Women in Tableau at Mrs. Waldorf
Astor's Entertainment at the Plaza.

The bright particular star in the all star cast of Mrs. Waldorf Astor's entertainment given yesterday afternoon and evening in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel for the benefit of the poor mountaineers of Virginia was a 15 foot spotted python which coiled itself comfortably about the neck and shoulders of Mrs. James B. Eustis as she posed as *Salammo*.

The old gold velvet curtains which temporarily veiled the "living pictures" from the eager eyes of Society (for all society was there) parted to disclose *Salammo* in a robe of sapphire blue shimmering with silver and gold and glistening with gems. The cold blue moonlight which flooded the scene didn't lend any sparkle to the sleepy eyes of the snake, and at first the audience thought it was imitation, or at most stuffed.

Immediately after the applause which paid tribute to the artistic triumph of the picture, however, the reptile moved slightly with a sinuousness which could not be accounted for by the theory of hidden wire springs. *Salammo* shuddered almost imperceptibly.

For a second society sat in silence and inhaled the sweet perfume of countless gardenias. Then the golden velvet curtains dropped, there was a long deep sigh and again the applause burst forth. *Salammo* and the Snake accepted the encore with apparent nonchalance. Mrs. Eustis said afterward that she really wasn't a bit afraid, only that of course it was a wee bit disconcerting to have the thing move even a little just at the critical moment.

One of the persons concerned in the management of the show said that Mrs. Eustis was in no danger, as the python was "fixed" so that it couldn't hug real hard. He didn't explain how it was "fixed."

Another star who moved in a picture, although not, it was suspected, unwittingly, was Miss Langhorne, the debutante sister of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who in baby blue embroidered gauze draped over a white satin petticoat, high heeled slippers and elaborate powdered coiffure represented the period of Louis XV. all by herself.

Whether or not Miss Langhorne was stimulated to action by the audible murmur of "charming" which greeted her appearance or whether she was prompted simply by an exuberance of spirits was not revealed, but as a matter of fact just before the jealous golden draperies swallowed up the vision of her the tip toe of her right slipper was suddenly elevated at least twelve inches from the ground, with a resultant frown of chignon, sash and lace and a spirited renewal of applause.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor's portrayal of Romney's conception of Lady Hamilton as *Thais* was voted by many who were present the most beautiful picture in the collection. Mrs. Astor stood on a stairway, holding aloft the sceptre of Alexander the Great. She wore a clinging robe of white gauze with overdraperies of pale blue. These were plentifully besprinkled with brilliants.

Another popular picture was that of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness as *Semiramis*. She reclined on a leopard robe against a background of red velvet. Over her robe of golden gauze she wore a gem embroidered cloak of pink velvet, and on her masses of Titian hair rested a crown of diamonds.

Other pictures were Miss Elsie Howland as Le Brun's "Girl with the Muff," Mrs. Edward B. Thomas as Mary Gow's "Phyllis," Miss Bryce as Burne-Jones's conception of "Hope," Mrs. Frederick O. Beach as Romney's "Nature," Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Edward B. Thomas and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop as the Three Graces.

In the pantomime, "Le Reveillon de Pierrette," arranged in three tableaux by Giovanni Mazzacorta, with original music by Richard Barthelmy, Mrs. Waldorf Astor played Pierrette, Lydig Hoyt Pierrot and Buel Hollister Arlequin.

Among those who attended the afternoon performance were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. Stuyvesant Platt, Mrs. and Mrs. Elsie Dyer, Mrs. Phil Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Miss Caroline Drayton, Miss Lucy Roosevelt, Mrs. John Drexel, Miss Pauline French and the Misses Sherman. At the evening performance were E. H. Harriman and Miss Harriman, Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry and the Misses Gerry, Mrs. Glen Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goetz, Prince Troubetzkoy, Mrs. H. G. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mrs. Charles B. Aldrich, Mrs. J. R. Drexel, Miss Caroline Drayton, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodge, Miss Dorothy Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The announcement was made unofficially that financially the benefit was a success.

LUMBER SCHOONER ABANDONED.

Two Masts Gone and a Bed Sheet Fluttering
at the Foremast Head.

The Lamport & Holt steamship Byron, in yesterday from Russian ports, passed on Sunday morning off the North Carolina coast the three masted schooner *William H. Skinner* of Baltimore, with only her foremast standing, her bows gone and the seas washing across her decks. At the foremast head a bed sheet was fluttering. The Byron circled around her, but saw no life aboard.

C. W. Crane & Co., agents of the Skinner in this city, said that nothing had been heard of the crew, but that it was likely that all or some of them had been rescued, as she was in the track of West Indian ships. She doubtless had very hard weather, as the loss of her main and mizzen masts indicated.

She sailed from Georgetown, S. C., on February 14 for this port with a cargo of about 100 tons of lumber. The ship was a new shipper and port owner, and she had a crew of seven men, including the mate. She was built in Baltimore, and her principal owner was C. C. Paul. She was one of the swiftest coastwise clippers in the lumber trade.

Genius Deceitful Farm Sausages
are never sold in bulk, but are always wrapped in parchment paper, with the name printed in red ink beneath the label.—Ad.

TAFT WILL INVADE NEW JERSEY.

Decides to Accept Invitation After Senator
Briggs Had Advised Him Not To.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—After a great deal of pulling and tugging by rival Republican factions in New Jersey Secretary of War Taft, the Administration's choice for the Presidential succession, has decided to accept an invitation to deliver an address before the Trenton Chamber of Commerce on March 23. An announcement to this effect was made to-day—and there is a story behind it.

As the tale is related here most of the big guns in the Republican party in New Jersey are tied up to candidates other than Taft. The Senate favors Knox of Pennsylvania, while Senator Briggs looks with kindly eyes upon the aspirations of Hughes of New York. When it was made known some days ago that the Secretary of War was to be made a headliner by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of its annual banquet, politicians unfriendly to Mr. Taft made up their minds that if it was possible the Administration favorite should be kept out of the State for the present.

This movement took form and substance this morning when a committee headed by Senator Briggs waited upon Secretary Taft and advised him not to appear at Trenton on March 23. Mr. Briggs made no reference to the fact that the number "23" symbolizes "skidoo," but he made it plain that it was his belief and that of others that it would be impolitic for Mr. Taft to deliver an address at Trenton on the date named. He charges, it is understood, that the Trenton organization wanted to exploit the Secretary of War for its aggrandizement and that it really had no personal interest in him.

Secretary Taft listened to Senator Briggs, smiled broadly and then sat down and wrote an acceptance of the invitation extended to him by the business men of Trenton.

GATES DEPARTS FOR TEXAS.

Hanging On to His Stocks and Waiting
Till the Clouds Roll By.

John W. Gates has left for Texas, of which State he recently became a resident. He is reported to have several million dollars invested there. Before going he spoke as follows of business conditions:

"There has been an improvement in steel and iron conditions as shown by the increase in production reported. I hope that business will continue on the mend. I own securities of many corporations and do not propose to sell them at present prices. There are many securities traded in on the Stock Exchange that are selling too low and are a purchase. But when they will get the advance to which they are entitled I do not know. Whether it will be to-morrow, next week or next month is a problem I do not care to attempt to solve. We are going through a process of readjustment and we will get back to normal conditions in time. This reminds me that the recent panic was the first panic in which I was a lender of money. At that time my wealth was made up of cash and good securities. I am not interested in the stock market from a speculative standpoint. The tape has few attractions for me. I consider Republic Iron and Steel one of the soundest and best managed companies with which I am identified. The earnings power of the company is reflected in the showing for the first four months of the current fiscal year. Profits applicable to dividends were sufficient by more than \$200,000 to pay the full 7 per cent. on the preferred stock for the entire year."

BANK STOCK SOLD OUT

Presumably for the Account of One of the
Heinze Party.

There was sold at auction yesterday 700 shares of bank stock, presumably for the account of F. A. Heinze or one of his party. The stock brought \$54,400. The sale attracted some attention, as the bank was evidently made in a hurry, the regular day for the sale of such securities being Wednesday. The McVicker-Gaillard Realty Company, at whose auction rooms on Vesey street the sale was made, does not usually deal in this class of assets.

The shares were 300 of the Mercantile National Bank, 300 of the Utah National Bank of Salt Lake City and 100 of the National-American Trust Company of New York. In all of these Heinze is known to have been interested, having been president of the Mercantile until his elimination and a director of the Utah. That the stock belonged to him was neither denied nor affirmed. The current comment was that the stock represented the collateral for a loan falling due which was not met.

The Mercantile stock brought \$114 a share, the Utah National \$63 and the Italian-American \$73. A year ago some Mercantile stock sold as high as \$122.50.

A LIEN ON TOMBSTONES.

Bill to Protect the Carver Introduced in
New Jersey Senate.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 24.—The New Jersey Legislature is reported to be in favor of a bill introduced by Senator Wilson of Atlantic county providing that the man who carves a tombstone on tombstones may have a lien on said piece of statuary. Under this bill unless the marble cutter's claim is paid he may enter the cemetery and remove a stone and make it over for his own uses.

Sensor Wilson explains that the bill was introduced by request of marble cutting tradesmen of the State who say they are not protected by lien laws as are other mechanics and want to be placed on an equal footing.

J. J. HILL BUSY IN CANADA.

Big Railroad Enterprise in the Northwest
Said to Be in Contemplation.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 24.—James J. Hill has spread hundreds of engineers along a stretch of country 1,400 miles long from Brandon, Manitoba, to Calgary, Alberta. He is said to be preparing to parallel the C. P. R. system through the distance. Two years ago Mr. Hill made elaborate preparations for this scheme, but withdrew his forces because of depression.

He owns large sections in three provinces which he has been owner of for years. He is said to have established headquarters at Medicine Hat.

ORONDO-BAYONA AUTO RACES.

Feb. 27. The Seaboard Florida Limited—daily—at
Palm Beach—traveling shore route. Through Pine-
hurst-Camden-Severson. The A. C. A. uses this
train on 25th. Office 115 Broadway.—Ad.

LEEDS PEARLS COST \$340,000

BROUGHT IN AT AN INVOICE
VALUE OF \$230,000.

Difference Would More Than Pay the Dif-
ference of Duty on Loose Pearls and
String Pearls—It Was a Necklace,
Asserts Government—Jeweller Says No.

That Mrs. William B. Leeds paid for the celebrated Citron pearls about 60 per cent. more than the invoice value at the time of importation was the testimony introduced yesterday at the trial of the case involving the question of duties. The Government's attorney said that this testimony coming from Mrs. Leeds herself gave an entirely new turn to the case.

The trial was before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court. In the action Bernard Citron, the French Jeweller who sold the pearls to Mrs. Leeds, seeks to recover from the Government \$110,000, the greater part of the duties which he was compelled to pay. He was represented by W. Wickham Smith, while J. Osgood Nichols appeared for the Government.

Mrs. Leeds was not present in court, but her testimony had been taken a few days before at her home, 887 Fifth avenue, by H. M. Somerville as referee, and it was read to the court.

Mrs. Leeds said that she made the bargain for the pearls in Citron's store in Paris and agreed to pay \$340,000. As part of the purchase price she turned over to Citron a pearl necklace which she had bought from Tiffany & Co. some time before and for which \$52,000 was allowed, the remainder being paid in cash. The payment was not made until after Mr. Citron had brought the pearls to this country and had delivered them to her at her Newport home.

The invoice value of the pearls was \$220,000. When Citron declared the pearls at the New York Custom House he paid duty at the rate of 10 per cent. ad valorem on the invoice valuation. Afterward the customs authorities ordered a re-liquidation on the ground that the pearls, although brought in loose, really constituted a necklace dutiable at 50 per cent., while loose pearls are dutiable at 10 per cent. Citron then had to pay an additional 50 per cent. in duties and he began the present proceeding to recover the amount, which was paid under protest.

The testimony of Mrs. Leeds was relied upon by the Government to prove that the pearls were really a necklace. She said that she had seen the necklace in Cartier's and in Citron's in Paris early in 1903 before she purchased it. Sometimes the pearls were loose and sometimes they were strung and had clasps. Some changes were made among the pearls, as they were shown about from one to the other of the big jewelry stores. On a number of occasions she wore the necklace while she was in Paris, she said.

After she had closed the bargain with Citron she returned to this country, and he followed soon with the pearls, which she has since worn as a necklace.

It was the contention of the Government that the price paid by Mrs. Leeds included the expected duty at the rate of 80 per cent., and that Mr. Citron took the chance of saving all except 10 per cent. of this. Mr. Smith argued that the Government must be guided in assessing duty by the condition in which the articles are at the time of importation. The pearls being loose when they arrived in New York, it was immaterial whether they had been a necklace in Paris or again become one after reaching Newport.

There were thirty-seven pearls in the necklace, as shown by the testimony of Mrs. Leeds, and she has added six since the original string was bought. The combined weight of the thirty-seven was 985 grains, an average of 26.32 grains. The central pearl weighs 53 grains, the first pair 83½, and succeeding pairs are graduated, each being within two or three grains of those preceding.

BOY TO JAIL FOR 28 YEARS.

Nineteen Years Old and Must Serve Out
Two Long Sentences.

Nicholas Fenimore, 19 years old, must spend not less than twenty-eight years in prison, according to a sentence imposed yesterday by Judge Fawcett in the County Court, Brooklyn. Fenimore pleaded guilty to the robbery and assault on August Meyer last summer. For this crime he was sent to Sing Sing for not less than ten years. When he completes his term in Sing Sing he will have to go to Elmira for eighteen years and five months.

Some time ago he was sent to Elmira on a twenty year term and after serving one year and seven months was released from the remainder of his term depending on his good behavior. Allowing for reduction of his imprisonment for good behavior Fenimore will be 44 years old when he regains his liberty unless he be pardoned in the meanwhile.

MAY END TOBACCO WAR.

Kentucky Burley Producers and Tobacco
Trust Said to Have Agreed on Price.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 24.—If advice which have come to a high authority here are correct the trouble between the tobacco growers and the American Tobacco Company is over, as far as this part of the State is concerned and for this year at any rate.

Word came from Winchester to-day that an agreement had practically been reached between the board of control of the Burley Society and the buyers of the American Tobacco Company by which the whole amount of tobacco on hand, comprising about 100 crop and the 1907 crop will be taken over by the company at a figure satisfactory to the growers. Just what the figure is has not been made known here, but it is said that it is high enough to please every one who has been holding his tobacco so long in the pool.

McGILL MAKES MR. BRYCE LL. D.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—Ambassador Bryce arrived here from Ottawa to-day accompanied by the Governor-General, Earl Grey. This afternoon he attended a special convocation of McGill University, when the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including the Governor-General. Mr. Bryce will remain in Montreal several days as the guest of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific.

AUTO RACES, ORONDO, FLA.
Quickest time, via Atlantic Coast Line, 2:10 P. M.
Office, Broadway, 212 213 St. Ave.

GATES TRAIN WRECKED.

Thrown Into a Ditch in Texas but No One
Is Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 24.—The special train bearing the Gates excursion touring party was derailed to-night at Orville, twelve miles north of Laredo. Every car in the train left the track and was thrown into the ditch. The train consisted of nine cars, five of which were Pullmans.

Most of the passengers were from Toledo. There were about seventy on board. Late advices say that the wreck was due to a broken axle on the engine. None of the passengers was killed. Four were seriously injured.

PANAMA CANAL READY IN 1915.

Lieut.-Col. Goethals Makes a Prediction of
the Date of Opening.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Lieut.-Col. George W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission, left Washington to-day for New York, where he will sail to-morrow for the Isthmus on the steamer Panama. Joseph C. S. Blackburn, former Senator from Kentucky and now a member of the Canal Commission, will also sail for the Isthmus to-morrow. Before leaving Washington Col. Goethals called at the White House to pay his respects to the President.

Col. Goethals said: "The Panama Canal will be completed and open for business on January 1, 1915."

EDISON IN NO DANGER.

But Will Probably Be Kept in Hospital a
Week or Ten Days.

Thomas A. Edison is comfortable at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital after the operation to open an abscess in the middle ear performed on Sunday by Dr. Arthur B. Duell. Dr. Duell said yesterday that while the ear affected was the same one upon which he operated for mastoiditis three years ago there were no symptoms of a return of that disease. The operation on the abscess had been entirely successful and no complications had followed.

"Mr. Edison is in no danger," said Dr. Duell, "but he will probably be confined to the hospital for a week or ten days."

GERRY-HARRIMAN LICENSE.

Young Couple Don't Have to Stand in Line
to Get It.

Robert Livingston Gerry, son of Elbridge T. Gerry, and Miss Cornelia Harriman, daughter of Edward H. Harriman, called at the City Hall yesterday and got their marriage license. They were not obliged to take their place in the line of applicants, but were taken by a lawyer directly into City Clerk Scully's private office. The blanks had already been filled in and all that was necessary for the couple to do was to take the formal oath that the entries were correct and they were out of the City Hall again in less than five minutes.

Miss Harriman's application form stated that she was 23 years old and that she was born in Far Rockaway, L. I.